

You have already visited Notre Dame, The Louvre, The Eiffel Tower and made some shopping. You would like to discover some historical buildings only a few people have the time to see. You are fond of getting off the beaten track. You are in Paris by yourself or with your family (you have already visited museums!) and your children would like to make a pause and walk in the streets by a nice sunny day.

Let us suggest you a few unusual spots!



49 Rue Monge (Paris 5^{ème}) : les Arènes de Lutèce
Roman Empire Amphitheatre
(around 100 AD)

Metro stations: Monge (line 7), Jussieu (lines 7 or 10)



Rue Mouffetard (Paris 5^{ème}) :
Eglise Saint Médard
(around 1500 – 1780)

Metro Stations :
Monge, Censier-Daubenton, Gobelins (line 7)



Rue Gustave Geffroy / Rue des Gobelins (Paris 13^{ème}) : Château de la Reine Blanche (around 1500)
This is a private building (no visit), but it is worth a look from the street

Metro station: Gobelins (line 7)



Eglise Saint Germain de Charonne
(Paris 20^{ème})
Rue de Bagnole / Rue Saint Blaise
(around 1200, renovation around 1750)

It looks as if you were on the countryside, but since 1860, this place is within Paris. At the back of the church, there is an old cemetery.

Metro stations: Porte de Bagnole (Line 3),
Alexandre Dumas (line 2)
Or bus line 76



11-13 Rue François Miron (Paris 4^{ème})
(around 1350)

Metro Stations : Saint-Paul (line 1) or Pont-Marie (line 7)



Rue du Grenier sur L'Eau (Paris 4^{ème})



Rue du Figuier (Paris 4^{ème})
Hôtel des Archevêques de Sens (1475 - 1519)

Metro Stations : Saint-Paul (line 1) or Pont-Marie (line 7)



Rue des Jardins Saint Paul (Paris 4^{ème})
Enceinte de Philippe Auguste (1190 - 1215)

In the early 13th century, Paris area approximately covered its today's 1st, 4th and 5th districts. The town was surrounded by a wall built under the reign of Philippe August.



Barrière de Chartres (Paris 17^{ème}). This was a “toll-house”. Before 1860, Paris was not as wide as it is today (the districts 12 to 20 did not exist, it was the countryside) and the town was surrounded by a wall named “Enceinte des Fermiers Généraux*”, built (1784-1790) mainly for taxation purposes.

* The “Fermiers Généraux” were collecting taxes.



Metro Station: Monceau (line 2)

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Today the Barrière de Chartres is one of the entrance of a nice park, the Parc Monceau.